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streets. In honor of the occasion the republican committee's headquarters was insteadily decorated and illuminated, as were also many houses along the line of hisrch. The procession moved in the following order:

Platoon of mounted police, under Lieutenant Austin.

Chief-Marshal William B. Reed and alds—Colonel I. S. Tichenor, Captain H. A. Cobaugh,
Major F. Q. Tedford, Captain A.

L. Barber, Adjutant J. B.

Burnside.

Marine Bland.

National Townith Club.

Pennsylvania Republican Association.

New York Republican Association.

Wide-Awake Republican Club.

Young Meri's Garfield and Arthur Club.

National Veteran Club.

Towa Republican Association.

The Towpath club turned out with about one hundred members to line and their canai boat, drawn by seven mules, all appropriately labeled.

The club endeavored to secure the services of a mule known as Wado Hampton, but, as the beast was suffering with epizoolic, he could not expose himself to the night air. Notwithstanding this misforune the club presented a very handsome appearance as they marched holding the low-line, carrying lanterns, and wearing their capes and has. The line was officered by First Mate A. C. Richard, Second Mate Marcius L. Hopkins, Recerman W. A. Short, and Lookout James McNab. Jr.

The Pennsylvania republicans turned out with nearly 300 men in line. Hon. Edward McPherson, president, and colonel Tanner, marchal. The New York Republican association, of which lion. A. M. Clapp is president and Colonel Hanney marshal, turned ont about 100 strong. The Wide-Awake, colored organization, Henry Piper, president, and E. Brockemborough, marshal, was represented in the line by about 100 men. The Young Men's Republican club, with William H. Yoss as president and Charles Pond as marshal, were provided with forches and transparencies, which aided by calcium lights flooded the streets with light. The rout were illuminated. As the procession approached Secretary Sherman opposite Franklin square. Many residence on the residence of Secretary Sherman opposite Fran

MR. HUBBELL'S SPEECH

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THE COLD WAVE.

Severs Weather at the North and East. POURTREESIE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—No western pus-engers have passed here since morning. Reports com along the New York Central road show the assengers are blocked in west of Rochester by

now and ice.

Sr. Paul., Miss., Oct. 18.—The storm has not been ery severe here, but it is reported that the snow long the Northern Pacific railroad is deeper than thoughter Northern Facing random we desper man to was all last winter. Pour Hunox, Mich., Oct. 15.—A light snaw storm missed over this place this mariting from the west with heavy wind. No marine disasters are resorted at this end of Lake Huron. There are a arge number of vessels reported at Palse Presque, Mich., and Thunder bay.

Tonoxto, Oct. 18.—Dispatches from north and marketing the property of the propert

rthwestern Outario report a severe snow storm progress, about four feet of snow having already

after:

Council Brayes, Iowa, Oct. 18.—The snow and wind storm which visited the west on Friday and stain storm which visited the west on Friday and stain and only the storm of the season. The snow fell throughout Friday inglit, useling as it descended, it has been very cold since, with a raw northwest gale, and to-day in breasty verticies. At Pacific Innelion, twenty in breasty verticies. At Pacific Innelion, twenty in heavy verticies of the barriage break remains on the Mapis valley branch of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad was blockaded by snow drifts reported to be from four to seven foct deep at M issourt valley, twenty niles north of this place. The walls of a new two-story insiding were twisted and warped from five to seven inches out of line and the building required bracking to support it. All along the Sloux City railroad from that point to Stoux City, lows, snow fell continuously on Friday night and Saturday, melting almost as feat as it fail. On Saturday hight a sheet of ice and snow 'was reported three or four tuches thick. Trains from St. Paul and Yankton due Saturday have not arrived here.

The Heresy of Dr. Chomas.

Cincaso, Oct. 18.—A special dispatch to the faderocome from Rockland, III., says. Rev. Dr. Thomas will to-day present to the conference his reply to the resolutions adopted yesterday asking him to withdraw from the methodist episcopal clustration. He seek forth his zoal and his twenty-five years of labor in the clurch. He asks if his moral character, his diligence, his devotion, are called in question. He asserts has majorationing falth in God, in the clurch. He asks if his moral character, his diligence, his devotion, are called in question. He asserts has majorationing falth in God, in the divinity of Christ, in immortality of the soul, and, after death, of rewards and panishments; also in the other tone of the church, including the implication of the scriptures. He held to the recent help of material fire, and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught those things, and yet he was charged with her, sy far not believe, in a heal of material fire, and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught those things, and yet he was charged with her, sy far not believe in a heal of material fire, and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught those things, and yet he was charged with her, sy far not believe in a heal of material fire, and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught these things, and yet he was charged with her, sy far not believe in a heal of material fire, and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught those things, and yet he was charged with her sy far not believe in a heal of material fire, and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught those things, and yet he was charged with her sy far not believe in a heal of material fire and many of his brethren mether believed nor taught the sealing and the manufacture of the material manufacture at the break manufacture.

The Pimilier Races for-day,

Barrimora, Oct 18.—The opening to-morrow of the fall meeting of the Marchaul Lockey.

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ATLANTA'S GATHERING.

Arrival of Military Companies from Abroad ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—The following companie have arrived and will take part in the grand miltary rounion under the ampleos of the Cate Cit inards of this city: Putnam Phalanx of Hartford Conn.; Sedgwick Guard, Waterbury, Conn; Sher Guards of this city: Pulsam Phanas of Interior.
Conn.; Sedgwick Guard, Waterbury, Conn; Sherman Cadets, Lawrence, Mass.; Washington Light Infantry, Washington, D. C.; Montgomery Greys, Montgomery, Ala.; Mobile Rifles, Mobile, Ala.; Old Guard, New York city: Floya Rifles, Macon, Ga.; Richiand Rifles and Richiand Light Dragooms of Columbia. S. C.; Eufenia Rifles, Eufeuia, Ala., and Southers Rifles, Talbutton, Ga.; A number of companies will come in bosiefit. A grand parade and torchlight procession will take place to onight, the soldiers and clitzens participating. Addresses of welcame will be delivered by Governor Colquitt, Mayor Cathaum audothers. The feature of to-morrow will be a parade through the priocipal sirees of the city, participated in by all the visiting and religent military. The weather is fair, and thousands of visitors are coming in on all the roads.

Captain Eurice of the Gate City Guards nominated General Hunt of McPercon barracks, compander of all the troops assembled from the north and south in remains at Atlanta, and he was man inpusity ciected.

JAY GOULD'S SCHEMES.

Another Democratic Address.

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THE UTE DIFFICULTIES.

The Situation Becoming Complicated and Alarming.

United States Officials Lodged in Juli-Critical Time on the Reservation Appeal to Governor Pitkin.

Herry, Meacham and Others in Juli. DENVER, Cot., Oct. 18,-A telegram to Governor likin says that Indian Agent Berry, Hoyt, Cline ud Meacham are all now in lail at Gunnison City harged with the murder of Jackson, the freighter.

WHAT A SCOUT SAYS.

Advices from Enginethe say William Peek, a covernment scoot, gives testimony which goes to prove that Berry, Meacham, Holmes and Cline inentionally gave young Jorkson over to the Inlians. He easy Coloned Beaumant, who, with his avalry, were a short distance from Cline's ranch, or route to Garland, offered to protect the freighters, but there and others ordered him to necessed a Garland. The scout sustes that he examined the clare where the Indians were supposed to have creliely taken Jackson, but found no sign of a struggle. WHAT A SCOUT BAYS.

A Telegram to Governor Pitkin. Secretary Schurz, before leaving Washington esternby, telegraphed as follows to Governor Piblin at Denver, Col.:

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"The Associated Press reports that two companies
of militia have started for the Use resurvation to
arrest Agent Berry, and that a conflict between
them and the Indians is anticipated. It seems almost inevitable that if this proceeding gets on the
conflict will come. Such a force is not necessary
to secure obedience to the state process on the pert
of government offices, and the government of the
United States will be entirely ready to aid in enforcing such process without an aggressive movement of state troops, calculated to bring on a
dinastrous conflict with the Indians. Any prisonier
arrested under process is entitled to absolute protection against mob violence, and the state authorties should accommany any arrests by adequate
guarantee of personal safety to their prisoners.
This being evident there will be no reison why the
accused should not willingly obey any having
process, and if they did not, certainly the government of the United States would not constensic
any such disobedience. I most carnestly press
upon you to arrest any movements or conduct on
the part of this state millida which can possibly
load to so disastrous a consequence as an Indian
war would be."

The following private letter from Indian Commissioner Meacham, relating to the recent shouling of the son of the Ute chief Shavanaux by the freighter Jackson, on the Ute reservation, has Just

of the son of the Ute chief Shavanaux by the freighter Jackson, on the Ute reservation, has just been received by Dr. T. A. Bland of this city:

Dr. T. A. Bland, Westington, Dr. Cr.

We have passed through forty-eight hours of the most exciting peril I have ever experiences. For an hour we exceeded every moment that the canival would begin. The Utes with loadedgums and stripped for fight demanded the numberer of young Johnson, who was in charge of citizens. Finelly Fe-sh said to me: "White man all talk; to much talk; no more talk Ute-he fight, he die all right all Utes hight all white junar no more talk." It was a moment of great peril. I cannot make you understand the condition of things in the few momentale fit me to write. In brief, an ox teamster, upon lib the or no provocation, shot and killed young Johnson, son of Chief Shavananx, thirty miles from the agency. This occurred at dark Thursday evening. Friday morning at sturies or a little later there were perhaps fifty armed Utes before the agent's door, demanding the blood of the murders, every man with uncovered arms, and the wife and mother of the dead boy filling the air with the wildest grief I over heard. Berry and I essured them that the man should be caught. We then put out for the seen of the murder, followed by the mad human thers. To satisfe the Utes we called for an escort of soldiers. Fildess men and one officer joined us. We reached Cline's at dark, and found the murderer in charge of citizens. We had him guarded all light by saidlers. Indians forming an outer guard. The whole scene was one beyond description until almost 1a. m., when all became quiet, with the entire army squad on guard. There were two elements termenting—the white cilizons, who realized the situation and desired to wreak vengeance and united upon the murdered, and the ludians, who sat like hyens.

mrk, will go to New negland to speak before his return.

Colonial Thomas Kaboni of North Carolina is bow in the city. He is making a hot fight for a saxt to colores. He is making a hot fight for a saxt to colores. Colosia A. F. Karanuw of New York is in the city. He speaks countently of the shilly of the republicans to carry the rists for Garfield. He thinks the republicans bave their full shave of the fine crossed registration.

Anny Brany telegraphs to the interior department from Le Fine secretary, detaber 16, that he has called again the troops to eject the Colorado constitute of the list, says that florry, Meachana, Hoyt and Cine have been arrested and are in juil at Gunnison City.